

Public Libraries

Index to Volume 29, 1990

Prepared by
M.J. Anderson

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the Proper Librarian

Dear Proper Librarian:

**Every time we have a children's program such as
a puppet show or a magician, some mothers bring
toddlers who are too young to enjoy the show,
but spoil the fun for everyone else. Is it rude to
suggest they get a babysitter?—Tired of Tots**

Dear Tired of Tots:

Your frustration is understandable. Being more specific in publicity for the program might help to attract the intended age audience. The phrase "school age children" or an age designation such as "children ages 6 to 10" could be used to describe the audience who will most benefit from the program. If mothers still bring toddlers, it may be that they would like opportunities for the younger children, too. A story time for toddlers and mothers or even a lap sit program could be well received. If staffing and facilities permit, try having toddler time while the older children are in their program. You may find that the troublesome mothers and tots are an audience in search of a program.

Dear Proper Librarian:

**Most staff at my library bring their lunch or
supper to work and use the staff room facilities to
keep their meal cold or to heat it up. People
routinely leave dirty dishes in the sink, food
spattered in the microwave, tables covered with
sticky goo and half-consumed lunches or
beverages in the refrigerator. These sloppy habits
spoil my appetite. Am I a hopeless "neatnik?"**

—Soured on Slovenly Staff

Dear Soured on Slovenly Staff:

You have a right to expect all staff to clean up after themselves in a shared staff kitchen. Offenders who assume the custodian will clean up after them probably also complain that the bookshelves are dusty. A suggestion at a staff meeting that staff room clean-up be assigned on a rotational basis might bring peer pressure to bear on those with sloppy habits. I've seen this sign, "your mother doesn't work here," as a reminder to staff who are into casual kitchen culture. It offends my feminist sensibilities, but may be effective in encouraging more responsible kitchen use. Unfortunately, we can't withhold their allowance.

Dear Proper Librarian:

**A reference librarian at a nearby library is always
getting attention for special projects and
programs. I know her ideas aren't original. She
even told me she has adapted ideas from
"Hotline" and "Public Libraries." What can be
done about this?—Concerned About Copyright**

Dear Concerned About Copyright:

What a smart reference librarian! Good program ideas in libraries are not copyrighted. It takes creativity to identify and adapt concepts from other libraries that can be applied to your own. Maybe you are too far down on the routing list for professional journals in your library. Membership in PLA could give you your own subscription to *Public Libraries* and the edge in spotting ideas first.